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1 Former House Speaker Dennis Hastert has reached a deal with prosecutors and is expected to plead guilty to wrongdoing in a hush-money case, his lawyers told a federal judge in Chicago. Prosecutors and defense attorneys did not say to which charge he would plead or whether Hastert would serve time in prison. REUTERS

GITMO HUNGER STRIKER

2 Lawyers for a Guantanamo Bay detainee whose weight has dropped to 74 pounds during his long hunger strike argued in court Thursday he should be freed for health reasons, and a judge said he may order an independent medical exam. During a hearing, U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan said he would examine whether he can order the creation of a civilian-military medical commission to examine Tariq Ba Odah, a 36-year-old Yemeni man, under the Geneva Convention governing treatment of prisoners of war. REUTERS

VIRGINIA GUN CONTROL

3 Democratic Gov. Terry McAuliffe ordered tighter gun control measures in Virginia on Thursday that included creation of a gun crimes task force. McAuliffe's executive order comes as Democratic presidential candidates are making gun control a major campaign theme following a rash of high-profile mass shootings. REUTERS

REFUGEES ARRIVE IN GREECE'S LESBOS ISLAND

7 A group of refugees crossing the Aegean sea disembark an inflatable boat after reaching the Greek island of Lesbos on Oct. 15. Refugees who begin a journey with a hope to have high living standards away from conflicts use Greece's Lesbos Island as a transit point on their way to Europe. GETTY IMAGES

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LAPD DATA ERRORS

4 The Los Angeles police department misclassified some 14,000 assaults as minor offenses over a eight years, an error that painted a rosier picture of crime in the city, the Los Angeles Times reported. The mischaracterization gave the impression that overall violent crime was 7 percent lower than what was reported. REUTERS

BALTIMORE PROTEST

5 Demonstrators concerned about police use of force staged a sit-in at a City Hall hearing to consider a new police commissioner, leading to 12 arrests before the protest was broken up early Thursday. The demonstration, which came six months after rioting set off by the death of a black man in police custody, interrupted proceedings Wednesday night on whether to give Baltimore's interim police commissioner, Kevin Davis, the permanent job. REUTERS

TESLA AUTOPILOT

6 Newer Tesla Motors Model S sedans will be able to steer and park themselves under certain conditions starting Thursday, the carmaker said, although Chief Executive Officer Elon Musk cautioned that drivers should keep holding the steering wheel. REUTERS

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Taxi TV: Not quite dead yet

City officials vote to explore alternatives to the automated TV screen annoying New Yorkers since 2003.

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Reports of Taxi TV's death are greatly exaggerated.

While the Taxi and Limousine Commission edged closer Thursday to phase out the auto-playing video screens that have been in the backseats of all cabs since 2008, the earliest riders will see any new tech deployed throughout the city will be 2017.

The commission voted unanimously to launch yearlong pilot programs with four companies interested in developing technology that could the replace Taxi TV system, piloted in 2003.

Allan Fromberg, spokesman for the TLC, said the screen system has been tinkered with and updated over the years, but new technology awaits. The agency hopes whatever comes next can replace the mechanical meter that measures fares by tire rotation with a GPS-based meter.

"The TLC is confident that we'll see innovative ideas come about," he told Metro.

Officials at the hearing also said any new program must comply with city laws for the visually impaired and address concerns of taxi dispatchers.

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> Fromberg

The leading concept would have riders use a tablet or smartphone to pay for a fare.

Mark Ackerman of the Lighthouse Guild, a vision and health care group, expressed concerns that leaked details of the pilot don't fully explain how it will consider blind or visually impaired riders who rely on the Taxi TV for spoken instructions.

In a letter to the TLC, Ackerman requested the TLC delay its vote, but TLC Commissioner Meera Joshi pushed for the vote while acknowledging that any system that replaces Taxi TVs will by local law be accessible for the visually impaired.

Cabbies are elated at the prospected of the screens' removal.

"From the get-go, Taxi TV was despised by drivers and passengers alike," said William Lindauer, a member of the New York Taxi Workers Alliance, said in a statement to reporters.

"To ignore the outcry for so many years is shameful," Lindauer added. "Enlightenment comes to the TLC at a speed slightly greater than the speed of evolution."

Four companies will be selected to work with 250 cabs each, totaling 1,000 cabs that will eventually pilot the new technology.

Officials hope to install the new systems in the trial cabs by December.

Baby dies after being dangled from window

Infant girl was dropped outside a Bronx apartment window.

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An infant girl died Thursday afternoon after police said she was dangled from an apartment window and dropped to the ground six floors below.

Police and FDNY arrived at 2200 Tiebout Ave. in East Tremont at around 1:45 p.m. after receiving calls that an infant was allegedly thrown out a window.

Paramedics rushed the child, believed to be 6 months old, to St. Barnabas Hospital in critical condition, but doctors declared her dead at 2:30 p.m.

NYPD said the baby girl was dropped out the window by a woman identified as her mother.

Investigators officials said one woman was taken to the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center for psychiatric evaluation.

Officers found three other children, ages 4, 8 and 10, in the apartment. An FDNY spokesman said all were taken to St. Barnabas Hospital for evaluation.

Three weeks ago, emergency personnel responded to University Heights for an unrelated case in which a newborn girl who still had an umbilical cord attached was found dead.

Police charged her mother, Jennifer Berry, with murder for allegedly throwing the baby out a bathroom window. Berry told police the child was stillborn. The medical examiner's office said the child died from blunt force impact.

Cops seek three women seen with S.I. stab suspect

Police are looking for three women who were with a stabbing suspect on a Staten Island bus. PROVIDED

Police remain on the lookout for the assailant suspected of stabbing a 24-year-old man riding on an MTA bus in Staten Island on Tuesday afternoon.

Investigators hope tracking down three women seen with the unidentified male suspect on the bus can bring the attacker in to custody.

The three women were on the same S75 bus where the fight broke out as it approached 150 Canal St. in Stapleton.

Police said the victim got into an argument with one of the women when the suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed the man multiple times in his torso, hand, hip and shoulder.

The attacker ran off the bus shortly after, and authorities said the three women wanted for questioning followed close behind him.

Paramedics rushed the unidentified victim to Richmond County University Hospital, where police said was listed as in critical condition.

Police described the male attacker as a black man in his early 20s, 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighing 160 pounds.

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BRIEF

Cuomo open to borrowing for MTA

Gov. Andrew Cuomo told reporters Wednesday night that he doesn't oppose borrowing money to cover the state's $8.3 billion commitment to the MTA capital plan.

"Depending on how the financial planners do it — sometimes we do it with bonds, sometimes we do it with direct expenditures," Cuomo said at an unrelated event.

Cuomo and Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Saturday that the city and state would pitch in to the $26.1 billion MTA budget to pay for maintenance and new projects. CHESTER SORIA

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BRIEFS

Free food and entertainment at Fidelis Care community office opening
Fidelis Care is set to open a community office in Jamaica, Queens, on Friday and is inviting locals to join the festivities.

The community office , which will be staffed by employees that speak a variety of languages, will act as a "one-stop shop" for residents of the area to learn about the insurance provider's coverage.

"Our new Jamaica community office will not only allow us to provide our members and other residents with personal one-on-one time," Fidelis Care Chief Marketing Officer Pamela Hassen said in a statement, "it will also be a central hub for neighbors to attend workshops and events with community partners."

The opening festivities, which begin at 2 p.m., will include refreshments, giveaways and entertainment. The office is located at 146-01 Jamaica Ave. MATTHEW LEE

De Blasio defends Israel trip
As conflict in Israel between the country and Palestinian dissidents grows, Mayor Bill de Blasio told reporters Thursday he stood in solidarity with the Jewish state.

Hours before he departed for his fourth trip to Israel — the first as mayor — de Blasio said the three-day excursion had "extra meaning" as reports of violence between Israelis and Palestinians continue.

De Blasio said he never considered meeting with Palestinian officials, calling the prospect inappropriate. Instead, the mayor will meet with students at a bilingual school near Jerusalem that serves both Israeli and Palestinian youth.

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Handyman gets life for killing boss

Luis Perez was found guilty of killing his boss in Bushwick in 2006.

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A judge sentenced a Bushwick handyman on Thursday to life for the murder and dismemberment of his boss, whose body was never found.

Luis Perez, 50, will spend no fewer than 25 years in prison for killing Bruce Blackwood in 2006 over $7,700 investigators said Perez stole from his victim.

Blackwood, a landlord, hired Perez to work in a handful of Brooklyn properties. Blackwood discovered Perez was allegedly cashing checks against his account. Authorities said Blackwood confronted Perez at a building on Hancock Street.

Brooklyn District Attorney Ken Thompson said Perez, who has a criminal record, killed Blackwood to avoid prison. Perez allegedly choked Blackwood and used a machete to cut up the body and plastic bags to dispose of it.

Investigators only set their sights on Perez in 2014, when he admitted to the gruesome crime over the course of more than three hours during a secret videotaped confession from 2011 he made to his daughter.

"It's not about committing the perfect crime — it's just about how well you clean it up," Perez said on the tape.

"Even though we didn't have a body, we were determined to get justice for Bruce Blackwood and his family," Thompson said in a statement. "And that's exactly what we did by using the defendant's own words to convict him."

The stolen dog PROVIDED

Police: Burglar steals puppy from Bronx

Burglars stole a Siberian husky puppy named Luna in the Bronx on Tuesday, among other items, police said.

Police are looking for the puppy, as well as the suspect, who allegedly broke into a home on Underhill Avenue around noon Oct. 13.

The victim returned home to find his front lock broken and Luna missing. The burglar also took $1,000 in cash, multiple pairs of Air Jordan sneakers and a PlayStation 4.

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Municipal Building renamed for Dinkins

Officials gathered at 1 Centre St. in lower Manhattan to commemorate the past and ongoing work of the 88-year-old ex-mayor.

De Blasio and Dinkins NYC MAYORS OFFICE

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The Manhattan Municipal Building is now the David N. Dinkins building.

Officials gathered in front of 1 Centre St. in lower Manhattan on Thursday morning to commemorate the renaming of the 40-story structure after the city's 106th mayor.

Joined by his wife, the 88-year-old former mayor thanked those at the event for their work inside the building, in which various government employees and elected leaders still have offices.

"I'm honored to stand with you today as stewards of progressive and effective government in a building that has stood strong and tall for the people's business for more than a century," Dinkins told the crowd.

Dinkins, New York's first black mayor, praised Mayor Bill de Blasio, who worked in City Hall during Dinkins' tenure. The sitting mayor was just as effusive about his predecessor and former boss.

"One thing we love about David Norman Dinkins is his profound decency, his goodness, his commitment to others," de Blasio said. "It always inspired us. It always moved us."

First lady Chirlane McCray, who met de Blasio when she worked for Dinkins as a speechwriter, held back tears as she celebrated the former mayor.

"His joy in lifting up all New Yorkers — especially those who have been left behind — was contagious," McCray said. "And I was so proud to work for him."

Weekend Transit Changes
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1 No trains between 14 St and South Ferry
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4 Woodlawn-bound trains skip Mosholu Pkwy
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Some of the wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103 after it crashed onto the town of Lockerbie in Scotland in 1988. GETTY IMAGES

Investigators have two new suspects in Lockerbie bombing

Libyan Abdel Basset al-Megrahi was jailed for life and remains the only person to have been convicted in the bombing.

"The lord advocate and the U.S. attorney general are seeking the assistance of the Libyan judicial authorities for Scottish police officers and the FBI to interview the two named suspects in Tripoli." A U.S. Justice Department spokesman

Scottish and U.S. investigators have identified two new Libyan suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 that killed 270 people, authorities said Thursday.

Scottish and U.S. authorities informed Libya they want to send investigators to Libya, which is wracked by civil war, to interview the suspects.

A Justice Department spokesman said U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch and Scottish chief prosecutor Frank Mulholland met in Washington last month to discuss the probe.

Pam Am 103 was blown up over Lockerbie on Dec. 21, 1988 en route to New York from London.

In 2001, Libyan intelligence officer Abdelbaset al-Megrahi was jailed for life after being found guilty of 270 counts of murder in connection with the bombing. A second Libyan accused of involvement, Lamin Fhima, was tried with Megrahi before a panel of Scottish judges sitting at a special court in the Netherlands, but was found not guilty.

A Scottish Crown Office spokesman said two Libyans who were not named are now suspected of being involved with Megrahi in carrying out the attack.

Scotland's chief prosecutor, or lord advocate, "has today ... issued an International Letter of Request to the Libyan Attorney General in Tripoli which identifies the two Libyans as suspects in the bombing of flight Pan Am 103," the spokesman said.

In 2003, former Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi accepted his country's responsibility for the bombing and paid compensation to the victims' families, but he did not admit personally ordering the attack.

Megrahi, who maintained he was innocent, died in Libya in 2012. He was released three years earlier by Scotland's government on compassionate grounds after being diagnosed with terminal cancer. His family and some relatives of the Scottish victims believe he was wrongly convicted.

In December, Scotland's top prosecutor said no new evidence had emerged to cast doubt on Megrahi's conviction but attempts to track down accomplices had been hampered by the violence in Libya since Gaddafi's fall. REUTERS

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NASTY NOTES IN BED

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion
CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the new book "My Year of Running Dangerously"

I get nasty notes late at night. I read them by the glow of my phone as my wife dozes; sentences filled with dirty words and oozing suggestive violence. Not that the folks sending them are fans. Or even friendly. Far from it. They are savaging me through email, Twitter and Facebook because I'm a fact checker.

In modern political parlance, being a fact checker means I parse the language of politicians in debates, speeches and commercials to see if their statements Legosnap to the truth. This is exacting, exhausting under crushing deadlines, and it makes me as popular at Donald Trump at a Hillary Clinton hayride.

Oh sure, when the fact check movement was gathering steam, many Dems and Repubs loved the idea. Finally the distortions, half-truths and lies of the opposing party would be laid bare! Then they realized that fact checkers, like referees, must throw yellow flags regardless of which team is wrong. The shouts of "Kill the ref!" soon followed.

So now whenever I point out a problem on either side, I get scathing notes questioning my intelligence, patriotism and parentage, and suggesting short walks, long piers and anatomical impossibilities. Never mind that our Reality Checks, as we call them, draw on the expertise and research of nearly a hundred journalists — many of whom know the issues and statistics better than the candidates. On each side of the aisle, there are partisans — like sports fans — who just don't want to hear it.

A cottage industry has appeared around fact checking the fact checkers, with partisans offering their own instant replay analysis of why any ruling they don't like must be — in fact — wrong. I don't mind. Fact checkers can make mistakes, and sauce for the goose, you know?

But as I read those blistering notes at night, I take comfort in the fact that no real, nonpartisan fact checker I know ever gets it wrong on purpose. While politicians of all stripes often do.

BRIEF

Clinton to "look hard" at Julian Castro as possible VP pick

Democratic presidential contender Hillary Clinton won the backing of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julian Castro on Thursday and said she would seriously consider making the rising Hispanic leader her running mate if she wins her party's nomination.

Clinton and the other Democrats in the November 2016 race for the White House have pushed hard for support among Hispanics, a fast-growing and critical voting bloc that has moved toward Democrats in recent elections as Republicans have stymied comprehensive immigration reform in Congress and disparaged Mexican immigrants on the campaign trail.

"I am going to look really hard at him for anything, because that's how good he is," Clinton said. REUTERS

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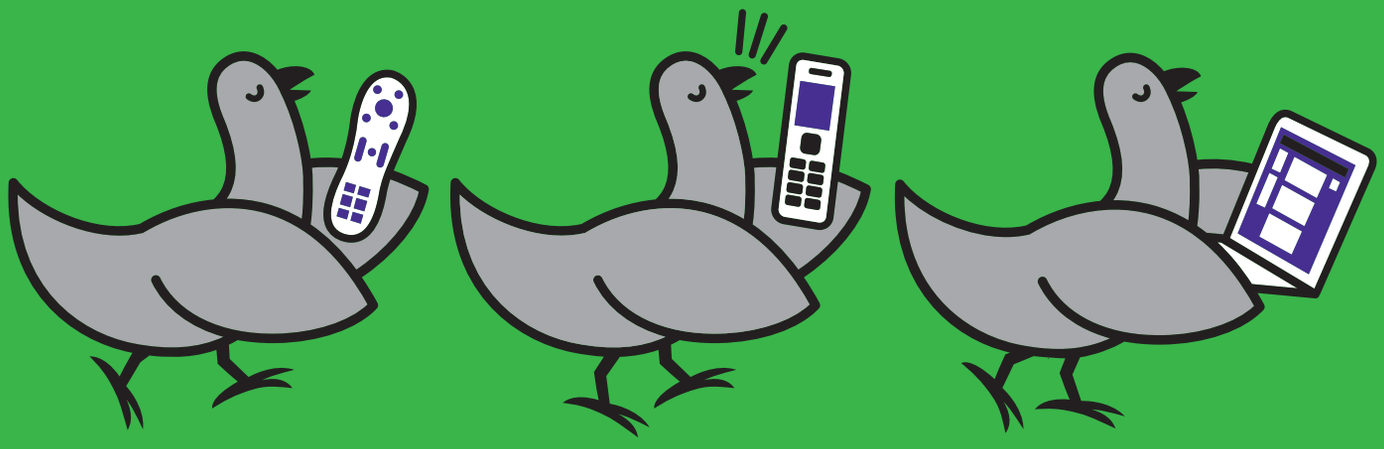

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BRIEF

US decision paves way for sustained NATO presence in Afghanistan: NATO

NATO said Thursday it would take decisions in the coming weeks on the future scope of the alliance mission in Afghanistan following an announcement by the United States that it would keep troops in the country through most of 2016.

NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg, speaking in Montenegro, said a decision by U.S. President Barack Obama to keep 9,800 U.S. troops in Afghanistan through most of next year "paves the way for a sustained presence by the NATO alliance."

"In the coming weeks the alliance will take key decisions on the future scope of the rest of its support mission," Stoltenberg said. "The significant U.S. contribution will be an important factor as we consider the way ahead." REUTERS

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Obama slows pace of US troop withdrawal from Afghanistan

Reversing policy on Afghanistan, President Barack Obama announced Thursday he will prolong the 14-year-old U.S. military engagement there, effectively handing off the task of pulling out troops to his successor.

Calling it a "modest but meaningful" adjustment to winding down the American presence in Afghanistan, Obama said the United States will maintain a force of 9,800 through most of 2016. Troops will be drawn down to 5,500 starting sometime in 2017 and will be based at four locations — Kabul, Bagram, Jalalabad and Kandahar.

Afghanistan's stability is vital to the United States, and Afghan troops who are now in charge of security are not yet as strong as they need to be, Obama said, adding, "If they were to fail, it would endanger the security of us all."

An Army soldier stands guard at an Afghan national army base. GETTY IMAGES

"I suspect that we will continue to evaluate this going forward, as will the next president."
President Obama

Asked by a reporter if he was disappointed in having to make the decision, Obama said he was not. "This isn't the first time those adjustments have been made," Obama said. "This probably won't be the last."

The U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan ended its combat mission after 13 years of war at the end of 2014, and Afghan troops have since been in charge of the country's security, with help from U.S. and NATO troops.

But Afghan forces have struggled in assaults from Taliban militants, who briefly took over the northern city of Kunduz. Obama acknowledged militants are still capable of launching deadly attacks.

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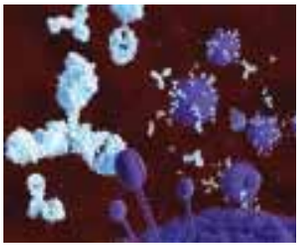

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Jessica Chastain plays the monstrous (but deeply sad) Lucille in Guillermo del Toro's haunted house movie "Crimson Peak."
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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Jessica Chastain says it was physically painful to play her "Crimson Peak" villain.

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Jessica Chastain is a chameleon who's played everything between super-giggly ("The Help") to cold and monstrous. The latter describes her turn in "Crimson Peak," a gothic ghost romance in which young Edith (Mia Wasikowska), runs afoul of twins (Tom Hiddleston and Chastain) who try to hide their evil ways. Chastain's Lucille is the worse of the two, and though Chastain wanted to dig into her backstory, she also found it surprisingly un-fun to play the villain. And it was painful too.

Director Guillermo del Toro is an unusual big budget filmmaker. What draws you to his work?
His imagination is really magnificent. I remember seeing an interview he did on "Charlie Rose" probably 10 years ago. He brought a journal with all these drawings of monsters and creatures he had created. I remember thinking, "Gosh, this guy's imagination is really spectacular." He loves his monsters. It's really rare for someone to do a monster story or a ghost story and really have compassion for the monsters. What made them into the way they are? With Lucille, he's someone who's more interested in her as a multidimensional character — a fully realized human being and not this one-note villain.

This sounds like it was a very physical performance too. You had a very intense costume.
Definitely. It was 2½ hours of hair and makeup. Guillermo said in the biography that she loves constrictive clothing. It was really painful to be her. She had a wig that went all the way down to her feet, so it took a long time to get that into a bun. We had to change my eye coloring, change my eyebrows to make sense with the black hair. I wore 7-inch platforms to be more like a twin to Tom. I wore those throughout the movie, even in the running stuff. I did fall down once really bad. It physically hurt to be Lucille. Wearing all that can't help but change how your body works.

Getting outside of herself

In an interview from 2011, you said your goal was to be an actor like Tom Hardy, who always surprises with every role. Was that part of the motivation for playing Lucille?
I've never played a character like this. That's why I gravitated toward Lucille. I always want to challenge myself. I think of Celia Foote [from "The Help"] and Maya [from "Zero Dark Thirty"] and Anna from "A Most Violent Year" and Lucille — they feel very different to me. It's because I'm interested in people other than myself. My favorite book is "To Kill a Mockingbird." Atticus says, "You never judge a person until you walk a mile in their skin." My job is I get paid to walk around in another person's skin. I want to understand people who are very different from me. When I first read Lucille, I thought about these terrible things she does. But now I need to understand and have compassion for why she does these things.

Was it fun, at least, playing evil?
I thought it would be, but it wasn't. I completely underestimated how dark the character was. Tom said to me, "It's only fun when the character you're playing is having fun." Those villains that are like, "Ha ha, got you now!" Lucille is not that. She's suffering all the time. There was no fun factor. [Laughs]

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‘Bridge of Spies’ is Spielberg at his toughest and funniest

“Bridge of Spies”

Director: Steven Spielberg
Stars: Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance
Rating: R

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Tom Hanks (with Mark Rylance, to the immediate left) tries to save the world in Steven Spielberg’s “Bridge of Spies.” **JAAP BUITENDIJK**

Bureaucratic wheeling-and-dealing isn’t too sexy, and in one sense the latest from Steven Spielberg fails at being one thing: a broadly stirring populist Steven Spielberg movie.

That’s how it should be. “Bridge of Spies” is about an American lawyer, James B. Donovan (Tom Hanks), negotiating for a prisoner exchange between the U.S. and former Axis powers, and it is a film of “Zodiac”-style drudgework, building to an anticlimax (on, yes, a bridge). It offers only a minimum of easy uplift, and even then the good vibes are colored by the knowledge that, though peace has been achieved, it’s tentative and quite a bit wobbly.

As such it’s a terrific example, like “Lincoln,” of the perennially underrated darker and conflicted side of Spielberg. Once he was known for starry uplift. Now he prefers to push his sentimental-classicist style against stories in which, as they say, it’s complicated.

No less than Joel and Ethan Coen did a rewrite on an existing script (by Matt Charman), and the second half, when Donovan finds himself in 1950s East Berlin trying to hash out a deal with post-Axis powers, is where that’s most clear. His negotiations are darkly comic, and Hanks, who was once so lovable he was only allowed to play nice guys, has aged into one of our best movie grouches. His Donovan mutters and grumbles and shoots crabby stares as he scampers about, trying to quietly and methodically save the world.

Odeya Rush, Ryan Lee, Dylan Minette and Jack Black scream their faces off in “Goosebumps.” **SONY**

“Goosebumps”

Director: Rob Letterman
Stars: Jack Black, Dylan Minnette
Rating: PG

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The “Goosebumps” movie does to R.L. Stine’s rash of kiddie horror tomes what the “21 Jump Street” movie did to “21 Jump Street”: It doesn’t take a semiserious institution too seriously. Jokes fly as fast as the many monsters, while Jack Black, as a sniveling, fictitious version of Stine himself, hams away. But it does something else. It wants to be a rollicking horror-comedy like “Gremlins,” only stocked with a couple dozen types of beasties, shaken from about half of Stine’s original 1990s run.

“Goosebumps” isn’t out to scare you so much as make you squee at the giddy mayhem, like when a horde of sentient garden trolls start messing up our heroes. Compared to “Gremlins,” it can’t help but feel a little sloppy. It’s close enough, though, that you might forgive it its brief sop to the YA romance crowd. **MP**

“Experimenter”

Director: Michael Almereyda
Stars: Peter Sarsgaard, Winona Ryder
Rating: R

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Peter Sarsgaard, rocking his usual menacing yet oddly charismatic stare, poses with his fake-torture device in “Experimenter.” **MAGNOLIA PICTURES**

“Steve Jobs” has been hyped for its minimalist approach to the biopic, covering a whopping three events in the Apple icon’s career. “Experimenter” tackles just about all of (in)famous social psychologist Stanley Milgram’s career, but it’s even more experimental, even more playful and — with a half-hour less screentime — even more lousy with ideas. Played by Peter Sarsgaard with a coldness that oozes both venality and charisma, Milgram first made a splash with what later became colloquially known as the “Milgram experiment.” In it, he asked average people to take part in a learning experiment that was secretly a test of their obedience to follow orders, no matter how inhumane. Later experiments would expand on this theme, making him both a name and a piñata for those who found his methods, which involved lying to his human guinea pigs, unethical.

Director Michael Almereyda (“Nadja,” the witty Ethan Hawke “Hamlet”) doesn’t judge. In fact, he designs the film like the kind of movie Milgram would want to see about himself. He talks to the camera. In fact, he brags to the camera. The world of the film is artificial, complete with obvious rear-projection as characters drive. But it doesn’t cram us exclusively inside Milgram’s head, and he remains a tantalizing enigma. (Sarsgaard hasn’t been this razor sharp since “Shattered Glass,” which is saying something.) It’s a dialogue between a dispassionate, one could say scientific, filmmaker and his subject, who never comes close to being a mere a—hole. “Experimenter” may be rigidly constructed, but it’s a wide open space for ideas and disarming moments of humor. It may seem as cold as Milgram, but it delights in surprising the viewer, right up to its odd, mysterious and perfectly judged final moment. **MP**

Mia Wasikowska skulks about an enormous, scary manse in Guillermo del Toro’s Gothic ghost story “Crimson Peak.” **KERRY HAYES**

“Crimson Peak”

Director: Guillermo del Toro
Stars: Mia Wasikowska, Tom Hiddleston
Rating: R

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“Crimson Peak” is the rare ghost movie where the ghosts aren’t ... well, they’re not nice, but they aren’t evil, either. Of course, it comes from Guillermo del Toro. He’s an unusual director: a wildly imaginative inventor of strange, gorgeous and menacing creatures, who are, whether psycho or benign, imbued with bottomless empathy, even humanity.

Yet, perhaps inevitably, it sometimes feels like del Toro should farm his ideas out to someone else. His multitasking often gets the better of him, resulting in films that live for their sights but lack a solid foundation.

A callback to Gothic spookfesters like “The Innocents” and “The Haunting,” “Peak” strands aspiring 19th century writer Edith (Mia Wasikowska) in a creepy, cavernous family manse with a dastardly brother and sister (Tom Hiddleston and Jessica Chastain), and some ghosts as well.

As usual with del Toro, “Peak” is a triumph of set design and mood, filled with not only tension but burning sadness. Also par for course, the content is the least of the director’s worries. Like “The Devil’s Backbone” and “Pan’s Labyrinth,” “Peak” is less simple than simplistic. It wants to be an old-school horror-romance, albeit with more blood and face woundings, but its story often only has the basic elements, as though he were a student doing the minimum requirements on a project. It’s a beaut to look at and to feel, and maybe that’s enough. **MP**

Are you afraid of Jack Black?

Jack Black gets overly serious in "Goosebumps." COLUMBIA PICTURES

Before we begin our interview, Jack Black lets it be known he'll be doing it fully reclining on a long stretch of sofa, staring at the ceiling. "This is awkward, but it's the way it has to be," he explains. Black may be a bit exhausted from playing a fictionalized version of author R.L. Stine in "Goosebumps" — an egomaniacal, reclusive writer whose devilish creations come to life and run amok in a small Delaware town.

What do you think about the idea of being a recluse?
I am a bit of a recluse. I can relate to that part of Stine's personality. Part of that just comes with the territory. You get in your Hollywood bubble and you try not to leave because you don't want to have selfies and autographs.

But you've never gone full-on Howard Hughes?
I don't have those kinds of demons inside of me. At least not yet. Give me time. I'll be bottling my piss in a few decades, I'm sure. If I live that long.

Aside from "King Kong," how much experience had you had with acting opposite CGI monsters?
"King Kong" was the king of all special effects movies. It wasn't just King Kong that I was pretending to see, it was thousands of prehistoric insects and lizards all over the place. You just had to imagine the whole movie. So this was kind of easy in comparison.

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How do you decide how big to play each role?
I don't really think about the size of the dramatic levels. You can get away with a little more bombast and high drama in your performance, I suppose. But I was really just thinking about this character who is the genius writer who has these dark secrets that he keeps hidden from the world. And for some reason that just said Orson Welles to me. That seemed like the perfect person to model it after, so I watched "Citizen Kane" 30 times and then went to the set.

I felt a lot of Tenacious D in this performance.
Right! Yes! I didn't think about that, but there was a narcissism there that was consistent with Tenacious D. He's the Kanye West of horror.

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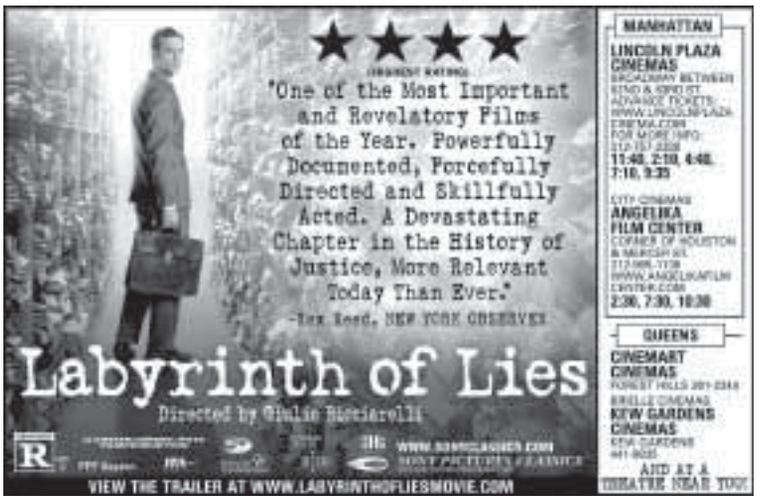
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A decade of 'Robot Chicken'

Seth Green tries not to think about how his Adult Swim series is 10 years old.

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"Robot Chicken DC Comics Special III: Magical Friendship" airs Sunday at Midnight on Adult Swim ADULT SWIM

It may seem hard to believe, but "Robot Chicken" — Seth Green and Matthew Senreich's lightning-fast pop culture sketch show made completely with mismatched action figures — has been around for 10 years. It's even hard for Green to comprehend, which is probably why he generally avoids doing that.

"I don't think we spend a lot of time reflecting on it, except when we're having socials with the crews and whatnot," Green says. "The whole goal with the studio was to create a place where it was possible to make our own stuff and collaborate with people that we liked and earn a wage while making things we're not embarrassed about. We really just focus on the thing that's made us successful, which is making stuff that makes us laugh, working as hard as we can to do the kinds of things that we want to exist — always focusing on entertaining ourselves."

Part of that job of entertaining themselves includes their annual specials with DC Comics, the third of which debuts Sunday. In "Robot Chicken DC Comics Special III: Magical Friendship," Green and Co. explore a much different take on "Batman v. Superman," with more comedic results than we can expect from next year's film.

"Our favorite thing about the DC Universe is you can really do whatever you want. These characters are in so many different forms without competing with each other," he explains.

Ten years of pop culture mockery led to a development Green hadn't seen coming, he admits: becoming part of the cultural landscape themselves. "We've had this weird reality where our comedic interpretation of this stuff has become the stuff itself. We've met a lot of parents that are introducing their kids to iconography that we got when we were kids through our self-reflective interpretation of it, and it's kind of corrupting the culture in a really interesting way," he says.

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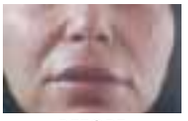

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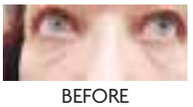

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Aries Use all your intellectual resources when faced with a financial decision. It is vital that you understand your options in order to protect your assets.

Taurus Your fun-loving nature and good humor will be infectious. Host a get-together for family, friends, colleagues or neighbors.

Gemini Harmful rumors will surface if you don't use discretion when dealing with personal and professional relationships.

Cancer Look upon change as an opportunity. Don't let anything prevent you from moving forward. Recall methods that have worked in the past.

Leo Get out and enjoy the people and places that mean the most to you. Taking the time to enjoy light entertainment will lift your spirits.

Virgo Don't let anyone else call the shots. You will be disappointed in yourself if you don't fight for what you want. Trust in your skills.

Libra Deception is apparent. Don't be coerced into doing anything that could damage your reputation or your bank account.

Scorpio You have worked hard, now you must keep the momentum going. If doubt causes you to hesitate, someone else will leap at a golden opportunity.

Sagittarius Emotions will be close to the surface. Keep busy and avoid potentially volatile situations. Travel disruptions will wreak havoc.

Capricorn Your status is rising, and successful negotiations with business partners or superiors will bring recognition and rewards.

Aquarius No matter how hard you strive to keep the peace, family disputes will cause anguish. These issues will not go away without intervention.

Pisces Think about the consequences of your actions. You will be left in a compromising situation if you allow anyone to charm you. EUGENIA LAST

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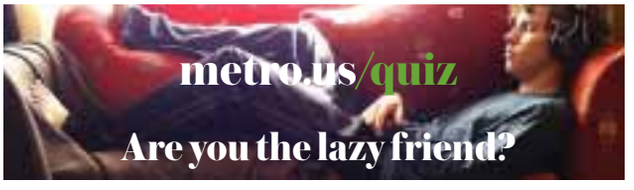

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Mets on to the NLCS

The Mets will now face Chicago after dumping LA, 3-2, in Game 5 Thursday night.

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Daniel Murphy got down and dirty in Game 5 Thursday, even recording a triple in the first inning at Dodger Stadium. GETTY IMAGES

In a back-and-forth classic of an NLDS against the Dodgers, the Mets fueled off the LA drama and came away with a gritty 3-2 victory in Game 5 and a 3-2 victory in the series. New York will host Game 1 of the NLCS Saturday (8 p.m.) at Citi Field against the Chicago Cubs.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Mets' lights-out closer Jeurys Familia got eternal heel Chase Utley to fly out, got A.J. Ellis to strike out swinging, and got Howie Kendrick to "K" swinging as well and the celebration was on.

At the plate, Daniel Murphy carried the Mets Thursday, highlighted by his solo home run into a quickly quiet right field crowd at Dodger Stadium in the sixth inning off of Zack Greinke that gave the Mets a 3-2 lead.

The Mets had gotten their second run of the night in the fourth when Murphy made an all-time heady move, swiping third base when the Dodgers fell asleep while they worked out of a shift. After taking the open bag, he was driven home on a sac fly by Travis d'Arnaud and the two teams were knotted at two runs apiece up until Murphy's aforementioned sixth inning blast.

Both the Mets and Dodgers put runs on the board early. Murphy's triple to deep center plated Curtis Granderson to give New York a 1-0 lead. Los Angeles responded immediately as Justin Turner's opposite field single and Andre Ethier's blooper to left gave the home team a 2-1 lead after one.

It appeared as though Mets starter Jacob deGrom was going to get a quick hook due to early struggles, but he was extremely resilient right through the sixth inning. The long-haired flame-thrower ultimately allowed two earned runs on six hits before Noah Syndergaard took over. Syndergaard did not allow a run in the seventh, the only inning he pitched.

Week 5's million winner puts on a master class

The lineup Joshua9028 put together to win the Week 5 Sunday Million contest was pure gold. In fact, it's a master class in building a GPP lineup. The steadiness of tried and true names are there, right along with the surprise showings that so few people could've predicted. He built his team around consistent scorers, but managed to hit on all the right value players as well. Here's a look:

QB: E. Manning

Of the top 10 lineups in this week's Sunday Million, all but three had Manning as their quarterback. Though Manning was neither the highest scoring or most surprising QB output the way in which Manning hit this mark was not without a little flare for the dramatic.
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RB: Freeman, Martin

Freeman can't continue this, can he? Almost 30% of the "Sunday Million" lineups included Freeman even though backfield mate Tevin Coleman was supposed to be back.
DEVONTA FREEMAN, ($7,600), 26.9% OWNED, 29.2 FDPS; DOUG MARTIN, ($6,400), 3.6% OWNED, 35.3 FDPS

WR: OBJ, Jones, Edelman

Though it's easy to think of Beckham as a picture of FanDuel consistency, this selection was not as easy as some might think. Beckham had a rough Week 4 against the Buffalo Bills and even with a nice matchup against the San Francisco 49ers, that $9,000 price point can easily scare people away.
ODELL BECKHAM JR, ($9,000), 17.6% OWNED, 21.9 FDPS; JAMES JONES, ($6,400), 12.3% OWNED, 14.7 FDPS; JULIAN EDELMAN, (7,700), 30.6% OWNED, 20 FDPS

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DeSean Jackson, when healthy, can break apart any NFL secondary. He is hoping to play Sunday against the Jets. GETTY IMAGES

3 Things to watch for as the Jets take on Washington

The Jets hope to be healthy and earn win No. 4 after their bye week.

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The bye week has come and gone for the Jets, a dinged-up team now returning to health ahead of their Week 6 home matchup against Washington. And while the Redskins may not look it, they are a pretty good team.

The 2-3 Skins are bland in some areas, particularly a running game that lacks imagination and doesn't really seem to align itself with their scheme. But they do have big-play potential, and Kirk Cousins can make throws down the field when he has time, but he is also prone to mistakes and errors when pressured.

The key to this game will be all about bringing the pressure, especially with Sheldon Richardson returning from a four-game suspension for violating the league's substance-abuse policy. If the Jets can get into that backfield, they should be able to stop this Redskins passing game that can be dangerous if Cousins has time in the pocket.

1 WATCH OUT FOR DESEAN

A hamstring injury has limited DeSean Jackson in recent weeks, but the Redskins speedster at wide receiver (barring any setbacks) hopes to play this Sunday and give his team a much-needed dimension on offense.

"It will be a big impact. He is one of our most explosive players," said Redskins head coach Jay Gruden. "He's our most explosive player. When you lose a guy of that caliber, it's hard to replace him. Hopefully, we'll get him back, but only time will tell. He's getting better and progressing nicely."

2 CLONING WEEK 4 FITZ

Outside of Week 3 when he threw three interceptions and looked shaky in a loss to the Eagles, Ryan Fitzpatrick has been relatively steady. He's on pace for a season that would put him near the top of the Jets record books for passing yards and touchdowns in a season. But he'll also be near the top in turnovers as well, something that could hurt this 3-1 team's playoff chances.

"Sacks and turnovers are two things that we really put an emphasis on. Obviously, the turnovers, especially on my end, have to come down a little bit in terms of the interceptions," Fitzpatrick said this week. "I think we're on the right track in terms of what we're doing with not giving up a lot of sacks."

3 RUN THE BALL

The Redskins have a very, very underrated defense but one area where they can be exposed is the ground game. Teams haven't pounded this defense very much but they are giving up 4.4 yards per carry, a number that puts them in the bottom half of the league. The Jets, with their own vaunted running game, should be able to reel off some nice gains and keep things open down the field for their wide receivers. Don't be surprised to see the Jets go heavy with the run early in the game, then hit Brandon Marshall and Devin Smith down the field.

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